

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1887.



WEATHER REPORT

Corrected daily for the BAZOO by C. G. Taylor, Horologist and Optician, No. 108 Third street, for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock p. m., Jan. 8, 1887.

TIME	TEMP.	BAR.	WIND	WEATHER
7 a. m.	1	29.47	NE	Cloudy
9 a. m.	13	29.44	NE	Snow
2 p. m.	12	29.44	N	Snow

Extremes, 2 and 13.

LOCAL LINKS.

—Annie Gertrude Orrison, aged two years, died in the country at noon yesterday, of whooping cough.

—The well-known and popular Will S. Dean has embarked in the musical line. He is located at 317 Lamine street, and will handle the celebrated Estey & Camp organs and pianos.

—C. F. Harris yesterday received a telegram from Falls City, Nebraska, announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. B. F. Runnels, of that place, from heart disease. Owing to the serious illness of his own wife, Mr. Harris was unable to leave to attend her funeral.

—A heavy snow fall began yesterday and continued all day. Farmers consider it a God send to them in protecting their wheat. It is the first snow of any consequence this winter and the merry sleigh bells gave notice that lovers of sleighing were taking full advantage of this opportunity.

PERSONAL.

—Col. Joe Higgins was in the city yesterday smiling on the boys.

—W. H. Graves, telegraph operator at Carthage, Mo., came up yesterday to be doctored for malaria.

—Superintendent J. J. Frey, of the K & T. came down from Hannibal yesterday and stopped over in the city.

—Water Commissioner S. F. Rosse was reported confined to his home yesterday with a sudden attack of illness.

—Judge Fields adjourned court yesterday in time to catch the branch train for home to spend the Sabbath with his family.

—J. W. Gattin, representing Hall & Beiler, arrived home yesterday, and is a very sick man. The chances are that he will be unable to take the road for some time.

—Perry Walker, father of Charles Walker, the candy manufacturer, was elected postmaster of the Nebraska senate last week, receiving the vote of every member.

—C. A. Airola returned from Wyandotte yesterday, where he attended, for a short time, the trial of the train wreckers. He says the excitement is intense and the evidence clear, but from what he saw and heard outside, he thinks the verdict of the jury is problematical.

—“Get out the rye, you slykittail ‘possum, You can’t catch a coon with a pokeberry blossom!”—

Said a customer to his druggist, when he handed him a bottle of iron bitters, instead of Brown’s Iron Tonic—his favorite medicine. Sold by Mertz & Hale.

Police Court.

For want of other victims the police yesterday raided the establishments of the demi monde and as a result Maggie Williams, Daisy Stephenson and Jessie Brownings were each assessed \$10. Minnie Stephens, alias Babe Hunt, was also arrested but declared her intention of making a fight and her case went over until next Tuesday. Mattie Childs, it is said, is also to be again brought up for a turning over and as the three fined yesterday say they will testify against their two companions of free and easy virtue the chances are his honor will have a red hot time Tuesday morning.

Another Accident.

Last night at 9 o’clock while engineer Charles Kelk was out with a sleigh a dog at the corner of Osage and Third streets sprang out and bit one of his horses, so frightening the team that they ran away. Mr. Kelk was thrown out by the sleigh striking the street car track and his lines breaking the horses ran to the corner of Third and Ohio streets where they collided with the fire plug, throwing themselves down and breaking the double tree of the sleigh. In the fall one of the horses had his leg broken at the pasture joint or just above it. The team was a valuable one and belonged to A. Farnham who said the injured animal would have to be killed.

At the Hospital.

There was three admissions to the hospital yesterday, W. H. Groves, telegraph operator at Carthage, Mo., with intermittent fever; Fred Strange, a brakeman from Greenleaf, Kansas, with a mashed leg, received coupling cars, and J. H. Sullivan, a switchman from Denison, Texas, who got his hand mashed in performing similar duty.

Death of a Well Known Sedalian.

News has reached this city of the death of Mr. W. D. Finley, formerly a well known and popular resident of this city. He died at Chicago, of pneumonia, about ten days ago, and his remains were taken to Shelbyville, Mo., where his mother resides and where they were interred. Mr. Finley left here some years ago, but has a host of friends who will drop a tear of regret to the memory of the kindly and genial young man who was once their comrade.

Broke His Leg.

One of the horses attached to Brun’s & Co.’s delivery wagon slipped and fell on Ohio street yesterday, breaking his leg. The owners sent for a policeman to shoot the animal but a kind hearted farmer who was passing objected, and said if they would give him the mare he would take her home and cure her. His offer was accepted, the suffering brute loaded into his wagon and he drove off for home evidently well pleased.

A New Skating Rink.

The Sedalia Silver Cornet Band have leased for the season Dr. Woods opera house hall and will on next Monday open it to the public as a roller skating rink, being down town, well lighted, and heated by steam, it offers at once the most comfortable and convenient place in the city for lovers of this sport to enjoy themselves. In addition to these advantages, however, the fact that it is under the management of the band guarantees at all times good management and best of music, as it is a well known fact that the Sedalia cornet and string bands have no superiors anywhere. There is therefore little doubt that the rink will be a popular resort and a grand success as it deserves to be.

Horsford’s Acid Phosphate

ASSISTS MENTAL LABOR.

Prof. Adolph Ott, New York, says of the Acid Phosphate: “I have been enabled to devote myself to hard mental labor, from shortly after breakfast till a late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relaxation, and I would not now at any rate dispense with it.”

Consolidation of Banks.

At a stockholders meeting of the Bank of Sedalia, held yesterday, it was determined to consolidate the business of that bank with the First National bank of this city.

This announcement was not altogether unexpected to the friends of this institution, and largely increases the business of the First National bank, and makes it one of the strongest financial institutions in the state.

Phil. E. Chappell, president of the Bank of Sedalia, becomes a director of the First National bank, and takes the position of vice president. Mr. Davison, the cashier, it is understood, will, at an early day, remove to Kansas City, where he will engage in business. R. T. Gentry, assistant cashier, has not determined what he will do, but has several enterprises in view.

May success attend the consolidated bank.

A Lively Race.

Joe Hewitt yesterday, wrote another page in his eventful history and past another mile post on his road to the penitentiary or the gallows, it is an open question which. Visiting the Star saloon he engaged in the only calling at which he seems to be an adept, card playing and whisky drinking. A dispute arose between Fessler, the bar keeper, and Joe in regard to the payment for certain drinks and games, which culminated in Fessler putting Joe out of the house. Once outside Joe turned upon Fessler and proceeded to do him up a la Sullivan style. About that time officer Shobe appeared upon the scene, when Joe took to his heels. The officer followed commanding him to halt and fired three shots in the air to frighten him. He succeeded in accomplishing this design, but instead of causing Joe to halt the fright seemed to increase his speed to that of an express locomotive and it was not until Joe had hidden himself under his mother’s apron at home, that the officer succeeded in overtaking him. Joe’s mother pleaded hard for him and wanted to pay his fine but the officer was inexorable and Joe was marched to the lock up where, if so inclined, he can spend the Sabbath singing Salvation songs.

\$250 000 To loan, Sedalia and Central Missouri—\$200 and up. Very lowest rates. Apply F. Houshion, 41 Ohio street.

DAVID RAMSEY,
Furniture and Undertaking
ROOMS,
No. 116 SECOND STREET.

I have the cheapest line of Furniture ever offered in Sedalia. Get my prices on Bureaus, Extension Tables, Cupboards and Kitchen Safes, Lounges, &c. The largest stock of Coffins, Caskets and Robes in the city. Night clerk always at store. 10-11d&w3m

HYE & GUENTHER

Have the Largest and Choicest Stock of

LADIES’ and MISSES’ WRAPS

Ever Shown in Sedalia.

THE DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Is unsurpassed in Latest Styles. In DRESS TRIMMINGS and STRIPED VELVETS, they carry the largest stock in the city. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to call and see.

Circuit Court.

There was nothing of special interest transpiring in the circuit court yesterday and as a consequence the attendance outside of the attorneys and witnesses was very small.

Three divorces were granted to three unhappy wives. Susie L. Johnson being granted a decree of separation from the bonds which bound her to John L. Johnson.

Eliza J. Bacon, wife of Geo. W. Bacon, one of the worst bums who ever disgraced Sedalia by his presence, was also granted freedom from her marital relations and given the charge of her children.

Mary Kabler was granted a divorce from Wm. Kabler, with the right to resume her maiden name of Mary Farley.

George R. Corn vs. the Missouri Pacific railroad received a judgment for \$975 and costs.

EJECTMENT.

Henry Bauer vs. Henry Tubaber, defendant files answer.

INJUNCTIONS.

May S. Ming vs. James C. Thompson; cause taken up, motion to assess damages heard and assessment made for \$200.

J. L. Hall vs. Benton Reece; cause taken up, motion to assess damages heard and damage assessed at \$75.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

T. H. Thompson vs. Waddy Thompson continued generally by consent. Waddy Thompson vs. Jacob Hirsch continued generally.

J. D. Briggs vs. S. S. Chappell, settled and dismissed at plaintiff’s cost.

Jacob M. Cutter et al. vs. Abraham Cohn, judgment for plaintiff for \$425, and 8 per cent per annum.

NOTES.

Wm. Deering vs. J. W. Boles et al. alias summons for defendant Rolla Raines and cause continued.

Mentor Thomson vs. Oliver P. Hutton, Plaintiff files reply to defendant’s answer.

R. H. Magruder vs. Samuel L. Merideth. Judgment for \$1,358 and 8 per cent. per annum.

SPECIAL TAX.

Warren Galbreath vs. H. L. Sampson, defendant files answer.

Same vs. Jennie F. Rogers. Same entry.

Same vs. Mattie E. Brown, et al. Same entry.

Same vs. Nellie J. Turnham, et al. Same entry.

Same vs. Elizabeth A. Ewart, et al. Same entry.

State ex rel John G. Priest vs. Vincent C. Davis, tax and costs paid by defendant and suit dismissed.

Malinda Price vs. John Price, cause taken up, heard and decree granted as prayed for, Malinda being allowed to resume her former name of Malinda Brown.

In the case of Cordelia Sheridan vs. Phil Sheridan, a similar entry was made, she resuming the name of Cordelia Martindale.

Addison Green also sues for a divorce from his wife Caroline, which after a hearing of the case was granted him.

In the case of Oscar Jeffreys and Charles Jeffreys vs. W. F. Cloud, which suit was brought to set aside the will of Mrs. Cloud, deceased. The defendant filed his answer to the petition of the plaintiffs.

The cases of Lucy Fry vs. Chas. W. Leabo, were also called. In the first case the plaintiff in the form of a charge of breach of promise to marry, sues for \$5,000 cash as a balm to her wounded affections, and in the second petition for an additional sum for injury inflicted by malicious slanders against her character. Both cases were temporarily disposed of by the defendant

filing a motion for security for costs, and the plaintiff being granted sixty days after the term in which to file the necessary bonds therefor.

DAMAGES.

Pettis County bank vs. O. A. Crandall. Motion to strike out part of petition taken up and heard.

Mary E. White et al. vs. C. M. A. Chaney et al. Motion to require plaintiffs to give security for costs sustained and plaintiffs given until January 18th to file their bond.

EJECTMENTS.

Edmond R. Marvin vs. Chas. H. Elliott, defendant files motion for costs.

Same vs. Sarah M. Bemis, same entry.

Same vs. W. S. Stotts. Same entry.

LIENS.

W. R. Munger vs. Julia E. S. Scott et al. leave granted to plaintiff to amend petition by adding name of Ashley D. Scott, a defendant, defendant T. M. Word enters his appearance by his attorneys, Wilkerson and Montgomery and has leave to plead in vacation.

Same vs. same, same entry.

Geo. E. Dugan vs. same, same entry.

REFLEVINGS.

Cyrus Newkirk vs. Geo. G. C. Heard continued generally by consent of parties.

GARNISHMENTS.

Cyrus Newkirk vs. Geo. P. B. Jackson garnishments of J. W. Bushing continued generally by consent.

APPEALS.

Lucy Harris vs. John Stark cause dismissed at plaintiffs costs.

B. S. Rembaugh vs. Cyrus Goodrich appellant, plaintiff files motion for rule requiring appellant to give additional bond for costs.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

Powell Wharton vs. estate of Brook Wilson deceased dismissed by consent at the cost of the estate of Wilson, plaintiff paying his own witnesses.

EQUITY.

Cyrus Newkirk vs. James W. Bushong et al. continued generally.

NOTES.

U. F. Short vs. H. E. Depp, continued generally by consent.

ACCOUNTS.

B. D. Kileullen vs. Jason Chamberlain, motion to strike out part of amended petition; taken up, heard, and overruled.

SPECIAL TAX.

N. W. Cole vs. Sedalia Foundry company; continued generally by consent.

This closed the work of the day and court adjourned at 3 p. m. in order to allow Judge Fields to take the train for home. The sessions will be resumed Monday and it is probable two weeks more will be required to complete the docket, on which there was at the beginning of court 390 cases, of which number, seventy-two have been brought up the past week.

Not the Coons.

Officers Jackson and Gossage returned from Kansas City yesterday where they went to see the coons who were said to answer the description of the robbers who attempted to shoot Officer James Gossage. The coons in custody proved to be a couple of small juvenile law-breakers who were not half so large or desperate looking as the ones wanted. The boys say if that is the best Kansas City can do in the way of desperadoes they ought to be careful to keep them at home as they would be sure to get hurt if they went among strangers.

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

Angelina Conrad Commits Suicide Through Fear of Being Hanged.

One of the strangest and most peculiar cases of suicide ever recorded occurred on Flat creek, four miles south of this city, on Thursday night, the victim being Angelina Conrad, a colored woman aged twenty-four years. The body was not found until yesterday morning when it was brought to this city and an inquest was held which developed the following facts.

Angelina has been married to Jessie Conrad for about five years, both are very black and it is said have always lived happily together and have three children by their union. For some days Jessie Conrad has been employed by Mr. Shafer getting out ice for his Flat creek ice house, and Mrs. Conrad has been in the habit of taking her husband his dinner at the ice house. Thursday she performed her usual task and went home. When the dinner hour arrived Conrad began to eat his dinner, but found something gritty in his biscuit, he examined it and found some

PARTICLES OF GLASS IN THE BREAD.

He called the attention of a companion to the fact and he too pronounced it glass, Conrad having eaten some of the bread became thoroughly alarmed and hastened home where he taxed his wife with having attempted to poison him by putting something in his bread. She denied the charge when he produced particles of the glass and told her that he found them in the biscuit. This seemed to solve the mystery for her and she stated that the molasses pitcher had fallen into the flour chest and broken, and she supposed the glass was particles of the pitcher which she had failed to discover and remove. Thoroughly alarmed and doubtless angry, Conrad said, “well I have eaten it and

IF I DIE YOU’LL BE HUNG.”

and getting his horse he came to Sedalia to consult a physician. What his distracted and alarmed wife did after he left probably none will ever know, but Conrad swore that when he returned home about 6:30 p. m., he found his three children fastened in the house and his wife gone. The oldest stated that her mamma had gone out and told them to stay until she returned. After searching the premises and calling for his wife, Conrad became alarmed at receiving no response and set out to visit the neighbors, continuing his search until after midnight, but failed to find her. James Warren and James White returned home with him and the trio remained until day light when they started out upon her trail which led into the woods. About an eighth of a mile from the house they came upon Mrs. Conrad’s body lying dead in the road, a pistol belonging to Conrad lying by her side and

A BULLET HOLE IN THE LEFT BREAST

which penetrated to the heart, told only too plainly the fate of the distracted wife and mother, who doubtless rendered insane with grief and alarm, had in her demented condition determined to die rather than face her husband or an arrest. Conrad was overcome with grief at the discovery and deeply regretted his hasty parting words but his repentance came too late to save the woman he loved.

Word was at once conveyed to Coroner Overstreet, who summoned a jury and viewed the body which was brought to this city and placed at McLaughlin’s undertaking establishment whence it was returned to her former home for interment yesterday afternoon. The evidence adduced being as above stated and the fact developed that Conrad and his wife had always lived happily together, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to her death from a pistol shot wound inflicted by her own hands.

A Bogus Conductor Twenty-Nine Years Ago.

The old conductor was met on the street yesterday. He said:

“It was in 1853, when I was eighteen years old, I ran my first passenger train. I was very tall of my age and everybody took me to be about twenty-five. I recollect all about it. I wore a tall, slick shiny hat and a long linen duster, with plenty of pockets to suit my occupation.

It was warm weather and the dust was burdensome. Cash fares were plenty in those days. Few people bought tickets. This was in New Hampshire.

Five years later I was running a train out of Indianapolis on the old Indiana Central from Indianapolis to Dayton, Ohio—120 miles. It was a good old road. I will tell you a little incident in railroading in those days.

It was one summer evening, a through passenger train left Indianapolis at 5.30 p. m. The

shops of the road were about three miles from the union depot and it was the custom of the conductors not to commence to take tickets and collect fares until we had passed the shops, as we always stopped there.

On the evening of my story, when my train pulled out of union depot, I leaped into the baggage car and lighting a cigar, sat down in a chair close to the broad side door and smoked as the train pulled slowly past the dwellings and business houses which were on either side of the track.

The train was going north and as it stopped, I alighted on the east side and after seeing all was right, I gave the signal to the engineer and he pulled out for Knightstown, Richmond and Dayton.

Here was the trouble.

When the train had left the union depot, a sharper had passed through the coaches and impersonated the conductor and, collected fares and tickets. He was a fast man. He went through every coach and collected every fare and every ticket there was in it. When we got to the shops I alighted on the east side of the train, the sharper slid out on the west side and walked back to the city.

When I went to go through that train to collect fares, they came near murdering me. The passengers arose in their might and said they would not pay again. At the first station I telegraphed to the superintendent:

“Passengers paid fares to a bogus conductor between depot and shops. They will not pay again and I fear the result if I undertake to force collections. What shall I do?”

ANSWER.

“To——conductor: Take the passengers to their destination and come to Indianapolis at once.

Superintendent.”

I thought I was going to be discharged. The company wanted me to assist in catching the fellow who had swindled the passengers and the company. He was never caught.

“Did you ever find who the chap was?” asked the reporter of the old conductor.

Yes, I did. It was during the war a man came to me in Tennessee and said he was the fellow. He was an army comrade of mine for several months. He told me that he collected \$122 that day.”

“Where is he now?” queried the BAZOO reporter.

“Oh! he is all right. He is living in Richmond, Indiana, and is a practicing attorney there.”

Reporter—Was the trick ever played again?

“No,” said the old conductor—not on that road. The following was posted in each passenger coach and every depot on the road.

NOTICE.

Conductors will hereafter wear a badge in plain view of the passengers, showing that he is conductor and passengers are requested to pay no one their fare until the badge is exhibited. August 12, 1858.

Superintendent.

—If sick-headache is misery, what are Carter’s Little Liver Pills, if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Wedded.

Married Jan. 6, 1887 at the residence of the bride’s parents at Great Bend, Kan., by the Rev.—Bosserman, Chas. A. Moses, of Chicago to Miss Jessie Culver, of Great Bend, Kansas.

The groom was formerly a Sedalia boy, spending his boyhood days in Pettis county. Mr. and Mrs. Moses arrived in the city last night and are guests at the residence of the groom’s brother, R. H. Moses, Esq.

Walkers Woe.

A. A. Walker the well known citizen of Pleasant Green is wearing mourning just now and his distress is something pathetic. He has lost a faithful friend, a friend who will never go back under any circumstances and ever since the 11th day of December last he has vainly searched for the missing one. That is “a hound of white and dark color, with more or less red about the dark spots, has long tail, ears of medium length, with some red about the head and ears, sides of nose are red and he has a white stripe from top of forehead to point of nose. Ad will give \$10 for any information leading to his recovery.”

If any reader of the BAZOO knows anything of the whereabouts of Ad’s companion they will confer a lasting favor upon a worthy citizen and find themselves \$10 richer.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow’s Soothing Syrup should always be used, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. 7-31eod&w1y11